dependence. "I want to tell you solemnly that if it had not been for the United States Senate exercising its constitutional functions without regard for party lines it is my honest judgment that America now would be again at war.

Will Put Wars Up to Congress. "I can't conceive how any one, no matter what his aspirations for peace could consent for a moment to leave the calling of the sons of this repub-lic to war at the behest of a foreign council. If we ever accept the league compact as it it was written, we're committed by honor to answer the the first pay day after September 15, call of other nations for armed force, secretary of the Navy Daniels an-

I want the press who served in the war to know the practical, helpful generosity of this nation. It's mighty I want the men who served in the war to know the practical, helpful generosity of this nation. It's mighty unfair to call men to universal service, although I believe in it in time of war, unless when they return in triumph we give the best expression of gratitude of which the nation is capable."

what was asked by the navy yard employes who appeared at the recent hearings of the Navy wage board. Secretary—Daniels has completed his study of the report sent him by the Navy wage board, he said today, and probably will make the full report public this afternoon. With the report, it is understood, the Secretary will announce his opinion of the new wage scale.

CANAL STRIKE ENDS.

Stevedores Back After Layoff, Which Menaced Coal Supply. A strike which threatened to tie up e coal supply coming into Washington con the C. and O. canal was shipyard owners are afraid of keener swerted today. when men resulting from higher competition, resulting from higher pay.

Today the barges are all loaded and on the way again.

Thursday the stevedors asked for an increase in pay which the commany is may be cause for contracts to be

increase in pay, which the company is baid to have refused. This resulted in a walkout of stevedores here, it is stated, which threatened for a time to pole the canal system.

INDICTED FOR MAIL THEFT

One Woman Among Ten Accused in New York City.

NEW YORK, September 4.—
Charged with stealing from the mails, ten-post office employes, one of them a woman, have been indicted here by the federal grand jury. The accused are clerks at the general post office and important distribution offices. The woman clerk, postal inspectors allege, stole five letters containing

U. S. "TOMMIES" ORGANIZE

"American Veterans of British and Canadian Forces" Is Formed.

ST. LOUIS, September 4.—National organization of Americans, who served in the armies of Great Britain in the world war has been perfected. "The American Veterans of British and Canadian Forces" was selected as the name of the creativations.

or two hundred the inteen dillons a year.

The wealth-producing employment of this army of workers is dependent on speial harmony. If there is a discord and a weakening of co-operation and co-ordination the machine stops or stumbles flong on two cylinders out of four or six. By all sorts of in-terferences with the social wiring groups of men and women have been induced not to work, and when the throwers down of tools were in some vital industry others associated in the interrelations of industry were com-pelled to quit. The stoppage has been serious. Mr. Barnes, the wheat con-troller, estimated that the agricultur-ists of western Europe will raise but 76 per cent of a normal crop this year. If the farmer, who is not as dependent is other men, is thus not busy it is to inferred that other industries have siles off as much. A decrease of 30 per cent in all production sufficiently applains prices.

This falling off is in large degree unnecessary. Return to a peace basis presented many difficulties, but the shock might easily have been endurable except for the maleficent activity of the premoters of disharmony.

irard in the Philadelphia Press. As short a time ago as when Me Kinley was assassinated there were more medical colleges in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined.

world combined.

Since then the death rate among medical colleges has been heavy. Five ceased to exist last year, and there now remain only eighty-five, compared with almost double that number, or 162, fifteen years ago.

And the number of young men who want to become doctors has fallen immensely.

Today in our medical colleges there are only 13,000 students, but when Roosevelt was President the enrollment was up to 27,500. I have the figures from the American Medical Association's Journal.

Association's Journal.
White our country's population has grown by twenty millions, the army of practicing physicians and surgeons has dwindled from about 150,-900 to 100,000. o you see that every doctor today

has an average of 1,100 persons to look after, whereas formerly he had Do you wonder that it takes four days to "make a date" with certain eminent Philadelphia physicians?

Today's News In Paragraphs

Harding is serenaded and makes speech Hard coal miners' appeal for new wage negotiations is referred by President Wilson to Secretary Wilson of the Labor Department. Page 1 Higher freight rates no excuse for milk price increase. Page 1 Page 1 Potomac Electric Company dissatisfied with rate raise. Page 1 Forty-four-hour fight for life told by erew of trapped submarine

Rules set for stands on Louisiana ave-May make new Navy wage scale public today. Page 2 Quantico officer vanishes after report-ing \$15,000 robbery. Page 2

ing \$15,000 Pobbers.

Parish coast guard station near Belfast is blown up by armed masked men.

Page 6 Turk envoy gambled with war

Page 3 Congressmen in Japan hear pleas for harmony of east and west. Page 1 Parks inspected by Judge Bunday. drs. MacSwiney, wife of the lord mayor of Cork, who is on a hunger strike in Brixton prison. London, cables to be 102 years old, died here at her President Wilson to use his influence with the British government to rewith the British government to release her hunband.

Page 6 born in slavers. Mrs. MacSwiney, wife of the lord mayor

WAGE SCALE TODAY

port of Pay to Be Effective September 15.

A new wage scale, affecting about 75.000 navy yard employes in the United States, 8,000 of whom are in Washington, will be put into effec and I want these men of the American Legion to know that if I am elected President they'll never be called until the Congress of the United States has acted.

I want the men who served in the what was asked by the navy yard

wage scale. Employes all over the United States Employes all over the United States are watching eagerly the report from the Navy board, for upon the findings of this body probably will depend petitions for higher wages, which will be sent to owners of private shipyards. It is declared that the scale of pay now in force in the American shipyards is higher than that of England, and for this reason American shipyard owners are afraid of keeper

creasing so rapidly, it is stated, that another increase in pay for their men may be cause for contracts to be given shipyards abroad, where they can be filled at lower prices. The Navy board is understood to have considered this point before making its decision, which was unanimous.

ROOT'S CONCEPTION OF LEAGUE DIFFERS FROM PARTY VIEWS

dealing with the interests of fifty nations. This problem hitherto has been utterly unsolvable. Upon its many difficulties the second Hague conference in 1907 went to disaster. No way has dp till now been found of solving the conflict of interest between the big powers who claimed the right always to have a representative of the court and the little powers who selection destroying the theory of the equality of sovereign states. The existence of the league itself a distinction had been made between the big powers who are always represented on the council and the little powers who form the assembly of the league. Around this scheme it was possible to weave a system of joint selection of judges by the council which gave the big powers reasonable assurance of constant representation on the

its personnel. From this viewpoint it follows that a nation not a member of the league of nations could not take part in the selection of the judges of this court, for it would be repre-

council of the league. council of the league.

"But if the court is essential to the league, the league is a thousand timea more essential to the court. It is through the league that the field of international agreements is going to be enlarged. The league already has functioning bodies for the creation of international understandings in international labor, health, transportation, disarmament, finance, etc. portation, disarmament, finance, etc. arrived at international conference under the auspices of the league must be approved by the individual governments before becoming effective for those governments, nevertheless the existence of a constant machinery of conference assures the development of a whole vast series of new agreements between nations.

Commissions Are Basential. for the court to interpret and administer as the Senate and the House in the United States are essential for the laying down of agreements of the Supreme Court to interpret. The league may never attempt to enforce any of the decisions of the court any more that the government of the United States has a transport our goods in our commerce. The league may never attempt to enforce any of the decisions of the court any more that the government of the United States has a transport our goods in our commerce. The league may never attempt to enforce any of the decisions of the court any more that the government of the United States has a transport our goods in our casionally a dead horse was being dragged along, arousing the suspicion that it would soon find its way way into one of the big cooking outsite with the peace treaty between the Poles and Russians finally a dead horse was being dragged along, arousing the suspicion that it would soon find its way way into one of the big cooking outsite with the peace treaty between the Poles and Russians finally a dead horse was being dragged along, arousing the suspicion that it would soon find its way way into one of the big cooking outsite with the peace treaty between the Poles and Russians finally a dead horse was being dragged along, arousing the suspicion that it would soon find its way way into one of the big cooking outsite with the peace treaty between the Poles and Russians finally disposed of them. Occomercian outside the peace treaty between the Poles and Russians finally disposed of them. Occomercian outside the peace treaty between the Poles and Russians finally disposed of them. Occomercian outside the peace treaty between the Poles and Russians finally disposed of them. Occomercian outside the peace treaty between the Poles and Russians finally disposed of them. Occomercian outside the peace treaty between the Poles and Russians finally disposed of them. Occomercian outside the peace treaty between the Poles and Russians finally disposed of them. Occomercian "Indeed, the assembly, the council

which that has made a deep impression upon Mr. Root. He was much pleased that the council did not itself endeavor to settle the legal points in the dispute about the Aland Islands between Sweden and Finland, but instead referred it to a committee of jurists. He also admits that the decision of that committee of jurists on legal points involved may still leave some action necessary, and recognizes a wholly legitimate field of activity for the political branch of the

league."
The foregoing analysis, made upon the spot, by persons not a part of America's political controversy, gives some inkling, however, of what Elihu Root's dimeulties will be in reconciling some recent republican utterances with his own experience abroad. (Copyright, 1929.)

CHURCH ENVOYS RETURNING PARIS. September 4.—The representatives appointed by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America to visit Europe have completed their mission and the majority of them are sailing for home this week. When all have returned they will meet in New York and presen

FORMER SLAVE DIES AT 102. RICHMOND, Ind., September 4.-

N. Y. Bank District Has Sing Sing Men To Guard Wealth

NEW YORK, September 4.—
If any of 20,000 men, who have had prison records at Sing Sing within the past twenty-eight years, appear in New York's financial district below the famous swifee "dead line.", their actions are likely to be secutinated by two of their old prison attendants, whose retirement from the institution was announced today.

nounced today.

Martin J. Decley and Frederick Dorner, the two former attendants, who are said to be able to "spot" shy face among the 20,000, have been employed by financial houses to keep a lookout for any of their old

Business Men Get Orders in Widening of Thorough-

Changes which merchants on Louisi ana avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, will have to make in their sidewalk stands, when the avenue is widened and improved were announced by the Commissioners to-

thorized to construct and maintain roof over the space authorized to be occupied for the display and handling of goods, unless such roofs conform to the approved plan on file in the office of the Engineer Commissioner. The purpose of this is to make all of the Sheds uniform.

Second. Permits will be granted for the accumulation of the archive are follows:

the occupation of space as follows: On both sides of the avenue ten feet. On both sides of the avenue ten feet, six inches adjacent to the building line for the construction of temporary counters, said counters to be not said to southeast corner of Nercia and the sound counters of

permanent merchant marine. "Until recently 92 per cent of our commerce was carried in foreign bottoms," he added. "Other nations furnished the delivery wagons for our commerce and the bill was about \$300,000,000 a year. They do not wish

nas had a committee study but where Russians loss attention of economic boycott against a nation violating the covenant. The court is able to handle only questions of pure law. It is not empowered to handle mediation, arbitration or good offices, which functions are intrusted to the council of the league.

Pelitical Questions Involved and such those are question of law might still we untouched the more basic poral questions involved and such those are wholly beyond the vience of the court. The court fore will need the council as an fall corrolary in these cases it made a deep impression vested the sum production of law might still we untouched the more basic poral questions involved and such those are wholly beyond the vience of the court. The court fore will need the council as an fall corrolary in these cases it made a deep impression vested the major to the way itself be unable to the read of the production of the

From Burlesque;

Fines Disturber NEW YORK, September 4.— The prima donna of an uptown buriesque show sang "Come to My Arms and Kiss Me" to Magforrate Simme in the Harlem

Whereupon he, without hest-tation, fixed, nineteen-year-old Charica Soicher \$3 for elimbing Charles Solcher \$3 for elimbing aver the same call of the annessinger last Monday. ...
Solcher, charged with disorderly quadret following an "explosion of emotion," when he mounted the stage from his first-row seat after the song "had been "sung at him," declared he could not resist the appeal.

appeal. Magistrate Nimms decided that frui-hand information was best, and decreed that "Come to My Arms and Kiss Me" be rendered in court.

SCENE OF RESCUE OF WRECKED SUBMARINE CREW.

The above is the first picture showing the nature of the unusual accident which befell the United States submarine S-5. It tells graphically of the effort made by the steamship Alanthus to salvage the undersea craft and shows how lines were attached to the stern of the submarine.

RAGGED REDS SLEEP IN MUD OF GERMAN PRISON CAMPS

Dead Horses Arouse Suspicion as to the

vealed that about twenty-five such pacts contravene the new merchant marine act, declined absolutely to comment on the matter. It was interned men from jumping over the question had gone to the White House.

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Scretary of Commerce Alexander the camp number only 2,000 and to few to prevent some of the interned men from jumping over the fences and wandering about at will be seem to have been succeeded by a demand to have been succe better quarters.
While I walked up the narrow streets through the slippery mud of the camp I was forced continually to dodge stray horses, which officers told me would soon be loaned to German farmers until

the world war has been perfected. The proper of the powers who are always represented the the name of the organization. The convexition with condition who have the professional matter prophets of Discord. True to North Area the professional and the proper of dishirmony count the world with the sum it would probably appear at the sum it would probably a

clauses of commercial treaties expired last night with no official announcement from either the State Department nor the Shipping Board that such notice had been given.

State Department officials, whose State Department officials, whose the barbed wire surrounding the such notice had been given.

State Department officials, whose taudy of commercial treaties to which the United States is signatory resulted loss of some or all," tersely a crowd, and when some one shouted as if the whole town had turned out, bent upon engaging in a lynching bee. Fortunately, the police came to the rescue before the proceedings had been serious.

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This anti-Polish spirit becomes more on the closer one gets to the crew of the cr

While this wholesale internment may result in severe hardships for a time, it is evident that the difficult problem will soon be worked out sat-isfactorily by the Germans. WRANGEL RENEWS DRIVE.

nial of the reports that the forces of Gen. Wrangel, the anti-bolsheviki commander in south Russia, had captured Ekaterinodar and Novorossisk was made by Leon Trotsky, the soviet into Poland and then into internment after the fashion of their sisters in Mexico.

Butcher Dead Horse.

Represented in this camp are units from five Russian infantry divisions and that the Soviet forces have evacuand one cavalry division. It is es-ated Baku, on the Caspian sea.

Tit for Tat. Miss Mainchance—I have learned that the birthstone you gave me on my last birthday is imitation. Mr. Hardfax—And I have learned

Too Much in Common.

twenty-eighth.

that, instead of being your twentieth birthday, as you told me, it was your

G. P. O. WORKERS GET ALL OF TODAY OFF

Most Department Store Clerks Get Three Days in a

An official report made to Washington by radio by one of the boats that stood by and helped in the rescue of the men from the S-5, according to a report here, says:

"S-5 made quick dive for exercise 2 p.m.. Wednesday. Large valve in air intake failed to close. Admitted large quantity of water to living spaces.

"Boat went to bottom in 165 feet Reds Near Oriekov.

CONSTANTINOPLE. September 2
(by the Associated Press).—Gen. Baron Wrangel, head of the South has launched a successful counter offensive in the regions of Oriekov and Melitopol, north of the Sea of Azov, according to dispatches received here. It is said the soviet forces have been driven out of Novo Alexienna.

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South Water ran into forward compartments vacated strong chlorine fumes.

"Forward compartments vacated efforts to expel water. No success. Chlorine also forced vacating control room, after which the thirty-eight officers and men crowded into two small machinery spaces aft and soon hegan to suffer from bad air.

Crew Begins to Drill. "Finding stern just clear of water.
Lieut. Comdr. Cooke and crew began
drilling through with small hand
drills. Very slow work. Could only
work two minutes at a time, bad air.
"At 3 p.m. Thursday steamship Alanthus saw submarine, came close, attention attracted by calling and waving through small hole by ww ing through small hole by the through submarine. Made fast and hung to submarine until relieved Fri-

day morning, no tools. Could not en-large hole, but saved lives whole crew

by pumping air in with small water

GOMPERS ATTACKS MAJOR VANISHES AFTER ROBBERY

NEBRASKA PLAN

ment to Constitution for

An attack upon a proposed amend-

ON SECOND DAY OF

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FORAY INTO WEST

Industrial Commission.

Officer Disappears as Board Assails Proposed Amend-Investigates His Report of \$15,000 Theft.

Washington police today were furnished with a description of, and ask- ment to the Nebraska state constied to look out for, Maj. Harry F. tution, which would authorize the Green, a marine officer stationed at setting up of an industrial commis-Quantico, Va., and until a few days sion to pass upon controversies be-ago in charge of the post exchange ago in charge of the post exchange. Monday last he reported that he had been assaulted and robbed of \$15.000 of government funds which he war preparing to take to the bank for deposit. A board of investigation was appointed to look into the matter, and Thursday Maj. Green was reported missing from the post.

An automobile in which he is said to have left Quantico later was found abandoned.

Investigation Under Way.

Col. F. L. Bradman, in command of the post during the absence of Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler yesterday, declared that the board of investigation which was called immediately after the report of the robbery was yet in session, and that nothing was available for the public.

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It will not only hamper the nor-

session, and that nothing was available for the public.
"I do not know where Maj. Green is," said the commandant. "Until very recently he and his wife resided at this post."

It was made clear by Col. Bradman, at the marine post, that at present no person was under official-suspicion of the robbery, and that no such suspicion will be attached until the constitution would not be in the interests of the people, but for the aggrandisement of the few. They hide behind the expression the public welfare."

"Permit me to suggest that the recently he and his wife resided at this post."

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"Permit me to suggest that the State Federation of Labor should begin an intensive campaign to acquaint the people of Nebraska with the vicious purposes hidden in the proposed constitutional amendment."

Auditors are going over the post exchange books, it was stated. The work of checking up on the accounts, according to Col. Bradman, will take several days. COX IN MILWAUKEE

ALEXANDRIA.

A large American flag now hangs from a staff at old Marshall House,

all day Monday. There will be a col-lection at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. J. Fred Birrell, a former resident of this city, has been transferred to the Alexandria division of the inter-

bride's brother. Reed Frye, 3106 New-

The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Raymond B. Clagett, pastor of Mount Rainier Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clemion have taken up their resi-dence in Harrisburg. Pa.

UPPER MARLBORO.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., September 4 (Special).—Associate Justice Fillmore Beall of the circuit court for

Prince Georges county yesterday handed down a decision dismissing the

The petitioners claimed that Har-

Judge Beall held that the method by which these councilmen held their

property met with the requirements of the charter.

HYATTSVILLE.

town charter.

exchange, while various members of the audience cheered each participant. After several more clashes, the gov-ernor changed his vein and said: "You and your kind and Lodge and his kind have giorified in the sickness of President Wilson. You and your kind should be ashamed of your MOUNT RAINIER.

MOUNT RAINIER, Md., September 4 (Special).—The annual convention of the Prince Georges County Sunday School Association is to be held Tuesday and Wadnesday and Wadnesday.

OF SUFFRAGE CASE day and Wednesday in the Christian Church, Mount Rainler. Sunday IS DENIED BY COURT pected to be represented. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held both days.

Announcement has been made of the

(Continued from First Page.) marriage of Miss Martha Frye and Barner Clemion at the home of the sentatives and state officers are to b

Alabama Registration BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 4.

From the moment the election commissioner opened his office yesterday morning until he locked it at midnight hundreds of women jostled each other in the courthouse corridors and swamped the dozen clerks detailed by the commissioner to supply them with registration cards. Approximately 4.509 qualified yes-terday, the final day of registration

until after the legislature revises the handed down a decision dismissing the petitions for mandamus sought by Noble F. Rushe and James H. Conroy to compel the council to declare vacant the seats of Councilmen H. A. Harrison and Walter S. Dutton. represent law requires that the registration books shall be closed sixty days prior to the general election, which will be held November 2.

Many women brought their small senting, respectively, the first and third wards in the Hyattsville town council.

The petitioners column to the council of the column to the colu ing the afternoon hours there were men standing in front of the court-house taking care of their children rison and Dutton at the time of their election in May. 1919, did not have \$500 in real estate, in fee simple, in their own name, as required by the

ROCKVILLE, Md., September 4 (Spe cial).-Considerable interest has been by pumping air in with small water pump.

"Steamship Gen. Goethals next arrived. Her chief engineer clung to submarine stern. Worked small hand drill for eight hours. Splendid work.

"Finally got hole large enough at 3 a.m. Friday and all officers and crew escaped without permanent injury. All suffering from thirty-seven hours bad air. Some temporarily incapacitated. The captain and some others soon revived and began assisting in salvaging submarine.

"Naval vessels that started from Hampton roads, Philadelphia, New York and New London began arriving."

"The Tate to employes of the comaroused in this vicinity by the an Further plans for mapping out and the plans for mapping out the plans for mapping out and the plans for mapping out and the plans for mapping out the plans for mapping out and the plans